

# The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, October 1, 1974

No. 9

## Coast-to-Coasters Visit on Handcar

By FRANK BROWN

Early risers Sunday morning (say those out by ten or eleven) probably noted an unusual amount of activity on the railroad tracks on lower campus.

Some may have guessed that the half-dozen or so people playing around with a blue-and-yellow handcar were members of the Outing Club taking off for a Sunday excursion. Good guess, but wrong. Actually, what observers were watching was half of a transcontinental handcar race, practicing. And Sunday's visitors had absolutely no connection with Madison except the fact that area tracks offer a nice place to practice.

The whole thing began about four years ago when some friends who live on the East Coast and share a mutual interest in railroading began thinking of taking a coast-to-coast trip on a handcar. Upon inquiring they learned of a group with similar plans on the West coast.

Not surprisingly, the idea of a race was inspired, with one group to leave from Bal-

timore and the other to leave from San Francisco. Estimates for the time required vary from six to ten weeks, because as one member of the group put it, "no one has ever done it before."

The "National Enquirer" expressed an interest in sponsoring the event this past summer, but complications prevented that from happening. Now, the groups are thinking about proceeding without sponsors.

Although the group members are enthusiastic about the beautiful scenery and general good times they enjoy while traveling on the handcar, they point out that there are problems.

For one thing, the handcar only goes in one direction; whenever the riders want to go backward they have to get off and lift/shove/drag the handcar to turn it around. And, on steep grades, progress can be limited to only 40 miles a day or as one group member described it is "slow as a snail could walk."

And obviously arrangements have to be made with the railroads for an empty track.



"I've been workin' on the railroad. . ."

EVOKING MEMORIES OF the railroading men of the mid-1800's, this valiant crew practices for their upcoming cross-country race. They plan to leave from Baltimore and race against a similar team of adventurers leaving from San Francisco. (HUFF PHOTO)

## Focus On Arts and Sciences :

## Faculty Combines Talents In Offering Symposium

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

A challenge is being met by the college of arts and sciences with next week's presentation of the first annual arts and sciences symposium.

By combining the talents and interests of professors from each department and encouraging all student participation, the college hopes to stimulate and interrelate professional fields, according to Dr. John Swelgert, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The symposium, which will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday, is entitled "Man's Use of Nature" and is the first in an annual Nature and Civilization Series.

Panel discussions, visiting speakers, and films are included in the schedule of the symposium. Subjects such as literature, perceptual awareness, strip mining, history and farming will be explored in their relationships to nature.

Different methods of approaching the topics were encouraged; some lectures will be supplemented by films; others will encourage student participation. The "Synesthesia: Perceptual Awareness" panel discussion was specifically mentioned by Swelgert as a unique presentation.

The opening address on

Tuesday, "Man's Use of Nature," will be presented by Dr. Morse Peckham. Peckham, as distinguished professor of English and Comp. Lit. at the University of South Carolina, is said to attract hundreds of students and faculty at his weekly class.

Dr. Richard Graubner, former professor of history at Harvard and Brown Universities, will be lecturing on "Man's Abuse of Reason"

Tuesday afternoon. Graubner is currently the editor of DAEDLUS, a magazine which strives to combine themes of arts and sciences.

In choosing speakers, the newly-created committee which has been assigned to present a yearly symposium, attempted to invite speakers who are of "broad perspective" and who would be available.

(Continued on Page 10)

## World Briefs

### Summit Attacks Tax

The Ford administration is considering a ten-cent-a-gallon gas tax to cut down on gas consumption and raise revenue for a proposed government job program. The tax was attacked as being inflationary at the economic summit conference. "It's one hell of a way to fight inflation - by raising prices," said one former economic advisor.

At the conference Ford said he would announce his new economic policy within 10 days. Besides the public jobs program, it will probably include cut-backs in federal spending and tax adjustments. Energy conservation was also stressed.

The President also named Treasury Secretary William Simon chairman of the new 14-member Economic Policy Board.

There will be no Friday issue of the BREEZE. The next issue will be Tuesday, October 8th.

### Malignancy Removed

Betty Ford had her cancerous right breast removed Saturday. The surgery was performed after a biopsy determined that a lump discovered during a routine check-up was malignant.

Further tests will be made to ensure that all the cancer has been removed, but Ms. Ford's doctors say her chances for recovery are "favorable."

### Nixon Responding

Former President Nixon is reported to be responding satisfactorily to treatments for bloodclots in his leg and right lung. The potentially dangerous dime-sized clot in his lung was discovered Wednesday by doctors at Long Beach Memorial Hospital where Mr. Nixon has been undergoing treatment for chronic phlebitis.

The new development is not critical and Nixon is given a good chance of recovery. However, he must remain hospitalized for another week and will miss the opening days of the Watergate hearings for which he has been subpoenaed.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Faculty Increases With Many New Appointees

By ROBERT WRIGHT

The BREEZE recently reported the arrival of a new dean and four new department heads. In addition to those previously reported, several other appointments or promotions have been made in the area of faculty administration. Included among the new appointees are Dr. Lillian P. Jennings, Dr. Larry L. Dyer, Dr. R. Duane Logue, Dr. Elizabeth B. Neatrou, Dr. Roy M. Floyd, and Dr. J. Robert Staffieri.

Dr. Jennings was appointed the Assistant Dean of the Madison School of Education this past summer. She had previously been the Director of the

Office of Special Programs at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania. As the Director of that office, she was in charge of special programs, selected research, black studies, and affirmative action programs. Also while at Edinboro, she was a Professor of Education.

When Dr. Jennings was asked how she likes Harrisonburg and Madison College in general, she replied, "I like it and am delighted to be here and I found my working comrades very compatible."

In the past, Dr. Jennings has also been an analyst and consultant for the Consad Corp.

(Continued on Page 3)



# Editorial and Feature Page

Page 2

## Graduation Speaker

The University of Virginia had Gary Trudeau. Northern Virginia Community College (Community College) had Jack Anderson. Madison, one of the fastest growing colleges in the state had Donald Dedmon.

What do Trudeau, Anderson, and Dedmon have in common? All three were graduation speakers last spring. All three spoke to assemblies of students, parents, and friends who were putting in their final show at college after four long years. Trudeau, the brilliantly funny and talented author of the "Doonesbury" comic strip, and Anderson, one of the leading investigative journalists in the country today and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, are two of the most popular speakers on college campuses today. Dedmon is the president of Radford College. Something is not right somewhere.

We feel that something is indeed wrong with the procedure for selecting the graduation speaker. At NoVaCoCo, students are given a list of possible speakers and are asked to indicate their preferences. Last year the list included Woody Allen, Anderson, Elliot Richardson, and countless other fascinating and influential men and women from all walks of life. To our knowledge, there is no such survey of student interest operating on this campus, and we feel that the time has come to develop such a system. After all, the purpose of a graduation speaker is to inform and inspire the graduates by presenting them with his or her special view of life. It would seem that this end could be accomplished best if the speaker is one the student body is genuinely interested in hearing, and not merely someone chosen by the administration to fill the space.

This is not a criticism of Dr. Dedmon or any of the other speakers we have had in recent years. It is simply our belief that students will benefit most from hearing a speaker they want to hear. In addition, inviting a speaker based on student interests should reduce the amount of reluctance on the part of both student and faculty to put in an appearance.

We urge all seniors graduating in the spring of '75 go send their suggestions for speakers in the form of a letter to the BREEZE, Box M-28, Room G-10 of the Campus Center. The usual policies regarding letters will apply, and each letter must include the author's name and box number. We further urge students who are interested in revising the method of choosing the graduation speaker to write a letter to Dr. William Nelson, vice-president of academic affairs, Wilson 202. Unless your votes are heard now, they never will be and you will be faced with another dull May ceremony.



## Perspectives

# Kennedy's Exit : Carnage to Come

By GREGORY BYRNE

Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, brother of John and Robert, son of Joe and Rose, husband of Joan, father of Ted Jr., has begun his massive non-campaign for the Presidency. His announcement last week that he will not seek or accept nomination for the highest office in the land is no doubt only the first step in his effort to stay out of office. Coming soon will be the usual series of whistle stops, one-minute television spots, and newspaper ads all declining the Presidency in the name of Ted Kennedy. Who knows? He may even jump another car off yet another bridge just to make sure that he doesn't get the nomination. Nobody in his right mind would support a two-accident Kennedy, even if he is good-looking and Irish Catholic.

But that's being cruel. Besides, I'm sure that his political managers would never let him do it. The Democratic party doesn't need any more trouble than it already has. They are still in debt, although to a lesser degree than in past years. Democratic senators and congressmen are still walking the impeachment tightrope, deadly afraid of sounding like they are gloating over the timely demise of one Richard Nixon, the ex-geek. Most menacing of all, especially to East Coast liberal-commie Democrats, is the fact that since Teddy bowed out, the leading contender for the 1976 Presidential nomination is one George Corley Wallace—that same vicious punk who was responsible for so much of the pointless bloodshed and violence of the early 60's. The God awful threat of cocky George Wallace, spouting pseudo-FDR platitudes about wheelchairs and such, sitting in the White House for eight years is enough to harden the arteries of most liberal Democrats.

And there are other things to worry many Democrats about 1976. Kennedy's announcement was not three hours old before Humphrey's bladder began running and his palms began sweating all over the place. In his tremulous by-golly voice he began to chirp about how Kennedy's decision left the field "wide-open" for other possible candidates, just as if anyone were insane enough to consider Hubert for any position of importance. The party didn't exactly want Hubert in '68, and it is somewhat difficult to believe that they want him now. Not only that, but several other skeletons have come out of the closet to become major candidates.

two top spots. Scoop Jackson, for instance. Scoop - the man who seriously considered the bombing of Red China to stop the heroin trade.

In short, the Democratic party is badly splintered at this point in time; perhaps worse than at any other time in history. There is no figurehead to lead the party onwards or to inspire any sort of esprit de corps. This is partly due to the enormous dependence the party has had on the Kennedy dynasty, as evidenced by the fact that Kennedy is probably the only politician in America today who must actively campaign against seeking office. The enormous charisma of the Kennedy clan, growing out of the cauldron of political and economic power inherent in the family name, has so bedazzled the voting public that all other politicians look drab by contrast.

But America today does not need good looks and political charisma as much as it needs strong and imaginative leadership in the office of the President. And for all of Gerry Ford's pleasant demeanor and his general amiability, he is not a man of intense political insight and imagination. The election of 1976 will see a monster of a struggle between one party desperately attempting to save itself from extinction following the severest crisis in recent political history and another party blindly stumbling about without sufficient leadership to even carry a large minority of states in the last election. The stage is set for what will most probably be a vicious, bloody battle to the death. Ted Kennedy, with all of his personal and family problems, was wisest to step aside. Hopefully, he will escape the carnage to come.

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## \* Faculty Increases Greatly

(Continued from Page 1)  
In Pittsburg, Pa., an educational specialist for the Mayor's Committee on Human Resources, the Director of a Head Start program and a teacher in the Warren and Youngstown, Ohio public school systems.

Dr. Jennings received her B.S. in Education from Youngstown State University. She received both her Master's in Education and her Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburg, where she was awarded a Ford Foundation scholarship.

Another new member of the faculty, Dr. Dyer who was chosen to head the Department of Special Education Services at Madison effective January 1 of this year.

Dr. Dyer came to Madison from California where he was responsible for professional development, special and compensatory education programs. Prior to that, he had been the Director of systems development at the Regional Resource Center for Handicapped Children at the University of Oregon. Dr. Dyer has also taught in the public schools in Illinois and California and has been a member of the facul-

ties of the University of Miami, and Indiana University. He had also worked with the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction and the Riverside County, California school superintendent.

Dr. Logue was recently appointed director of the Speech and Hearing Center at Madison. Dr. Logue was the Director of the Speech and Hearing Division of the Mallman Center for Child Development at the University of Miami School for Medicine. Also while at Miami, he was an associate professor of speech and hearing sciences, an assistant professor of pediatrics, and assistant professor of speech pathology.

In the past, Dr. Logue has written numerous magazine articles, professional papers, was a research associate at John Hopkins University School of Medicine, and was the director of the communications research laboratories at the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas. He has received both the United Cerebral Palsy Scholarship Award, from the American Speech and Hearing Foundation, and the Purdue Research Foundation Fellowship.

Dr. Neatrou has succeeded Dr. Margarete W. Rauch as the department head of Foreign Languages. Before her appointment, she had been Associate Professor of Russian and French and Madison's "Distinguished Teacher of the Year" in 1973. Dr. Neatrou came to Madison in 1961 from Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton where she taught English and French. She also taught conversational English at Lycee de Fontainebleau in France.

In the past years, Dr. Neatrou has been chairman of the Madison College Committee on Russian and Sino-Soviet Studies, a member and state officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. Also, Dr. Neatrou is president of Pi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary society for women teachers, and has served as president of the Madison College Womens Club.

Also appointed this year, Dr. Floyd was recently named the new department head of the Department of Secondary Education and School Administration at Madison College.

Before coming to Madison, Dr. Floyd served as a consultant for the Bureau of Educational Planning and Development at University of New Mexico. He has been a program director for the Institute on Ethnic Studies at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Floyd received both his B.S. and his M.A. from East Central Oklahoma State and his Ed. S. and Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico. He is the author of numerous articles on various aspects of education.

Lastly, Dr. Staffieri is the new director of the Child Development Center at Madison College. Dr. Staffieri had been the administrative director of the Diocesan Health Center in Maine. While at the center, he developed a statewide network of child development services throughout Maine. He also served as the director of St. Elizabeth's Child Development Center and director of Children's Psychiatric Hospital in Maine. He has taught at Indiana University and has been a consulting psychologist throughout the Northeast.

As the author of nine publications on special education, Dr. Staffieri received his B.S. and his M.S. from Springfield College, and his Ed.D. from Indiana University.

## Announcements

Dr. Judith J. Thomson, a professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Right to Privacy" Friday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Tom Horton, executive producer of the television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," will speak at Wilson Hall on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

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## Cast for 'King Lear' Chosen

The cast of "King Lear," Madison College Theatre's season opener, has been announced by Dr. Thomas Arthur, the play's director.

Sidney Hibbert, currently Head of Drama at Rutgers University Livingston Campus, will perform the title role. Hibbert is a classical interpreter of wide experience, a winner of several best-actor-at-festival awards in Great Britain, and a graduate of London's Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Several newcomers will be seen in the production. Lloyd Combs as Cornwall, Steven Bridges as France, Richard Travis as Albany, and Barry Carter and John Sutton, playing Kent and Gloucester respectively, will all appear for the first time on the Madison stage.

Veterans performing in the play include Gail Purvis as Cordelia, Dennis Dewey as Edgar, Sue Lamm as Goneril, and Marilyn McAvoy portraying Regan.

Other veterans include Jeff Dalley as the bastard Edmond, Chris Wessel as Oswald, and John Hudson playing Lear's Fool.

The royal courts of "King Lear" will be attended by servants, knights, captains and guards played by Brian Wearne, Bruce Bland, and Bill Bartlett.

Ann Luttrell, Joan Milogran, and Steve Shively will be assistant directors for the production.

"King Lear" will be presented Oct. 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, and 26 in the Latimer Shaeffer Theatre.

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## Danish Gymnasts Perform Here

The Danish Gymnastics Team will appear tonight, in Godwin Hall at 8 p.m.

The team, composed of men and women from all parts of Denmark is currently touring the U.S. and Mexico. They will be performing a variety of modern Danish gymnastics and several Danish folk dances.

Most of the team members are in their early twenties. Some are students, and the others are involved in a variety of careers, their common interest being their dedication to physical education.

A charge of 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults is being charged.

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(Former Teacher and  
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## Bike-A-Thon Sponsored To Further Research

By JAMES WALSH

For the second year in a row, Alpha Phi Omega will host the local American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon at 9:00 a.m. October 12. From October 7 to 11, all riders and sponsors may sign up at the Bike-A-Thon booth in the main Post Office lobby.

The Bike-A-Thon is a simple and enjoyable way to raise contributions for the American Cancer Society. Anyone with access to a bicycle can sign up as a rider. Each rider then gets individuals or groups to sponsor him or her for any amount of money per mile.

After the 20-mile Bike-A-Thon, each rider collects the pledges from his sponsors.

Each year, the individual or organization which collects the most money from sponsors may add an inscription on the Ward Long memorial trophy which is displayed in Godwin Hall.

Last year's Bike-A-Thon was Madison's first. Over \$500.00 was raised for the American Cancer Society. Organizers hope to get twice that amount this year. For further information, call Bruce Robinette at 5780, or Jim Walsh at 7219.

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## "Each Child (Is) an Individual"

By GARY FULLERTON

Occupying a portion of the Asbury United Methodist Church on S. Main Street is the Harrisonburg - Rockingham Child Day Care Center. It

is one of only six day care centers in the Shenandoah Region.

Director Evelyn Sensenig handles the work load at this center as well as the Broadway center. There are 55 children at the Harrisonburg center and 14 in Broadway.

The center takes on children of working parents (including students), many of whom are from one-parent homes. The children are divided into three groups (3, 4, and 5-year olds) and each group has a teacher and qualified helpers, including a few students from Madison. The adult/child ratio is 1:6.

Weekday mornings, the children arrive between 6:45 and 9:30 as their parents go to work. Activities consist of arts and crafts, music, playing outdoors, taking naps, and small trips within the city.

The center holds a developmental philosophy. They consider each child an individual, and try to give each one the opportunity to express himself.

The center opened in May of 1971 after the Community Services Council of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County had named a Governing Board, received a gift from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and had acquired the church facilities. Parents pay tuition according to their financial status and as to how many people there are in the family.

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## \* World Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

### Ford Appoints Two

President Ford recently announced the appointment of two new government officials. Gen. Fred Weyand, the Army vice chief of staff and last commander of Vietnam forces, has been chosen Army Chief of Staff. Weyand, who has been on intelligence and an infantry officer, has been serving as Chief of Staff since the death of Gen. Creighton Abrams Sept. 4.

Ford also appointed David K.E. Bruce to be Ambassador to NATO. Bruce has served as Chief of the American Liaison Office in Peking since May 1, 1973. He replaces Donald Rumsfeld who became White House chief of staff Friday.

### Hostages Held

Barbara Hutchinson, an American diplomat to the Dominican Republic, was kidnapped

in Santa Domingo along with seven other people Friday. The kidnappers, led by a convicted hijacker who was recently released from prison, are demanding that the U.S. pay \$1 million in ransom and that 38 political prisoners be released from Dominican jails. If their demands are not met, the kidnappers threaten to "eliminate all the hostages."

### Conviction Overturned

A federal court judge recently overturned the Mal Lai conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley on grounds of extensive pre-trial publicity, denial of the right to confront witnesses, and improperly drawn charges. However, this does not necessarily mean that Calley will be freed. Army attorneys expect to appeal the decision immediately.

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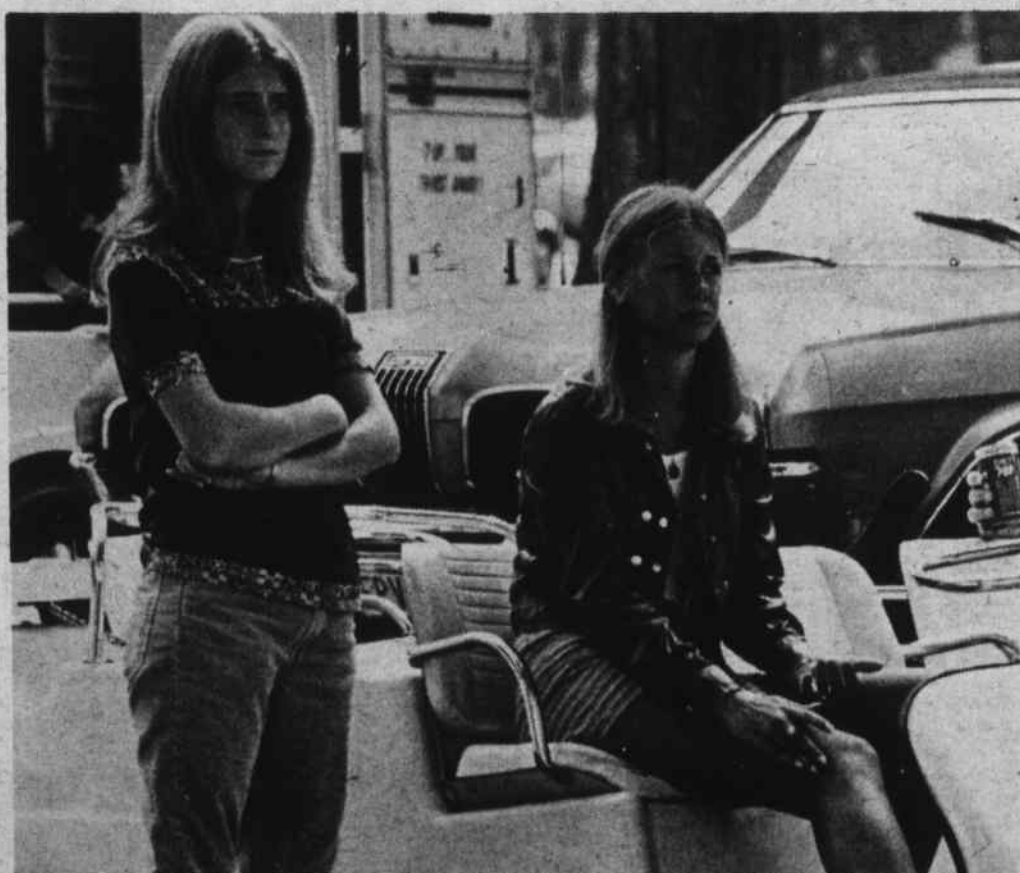
## 1st Annual Golf Tourney A Tremendous Success

This past weekend Madison hosted its first annual invitational Golf tournament, which included some teams from 5 states. The Dukes gave a fine showing, finishing third behind University of Maryland and Virginia Tech. The 36 hole, two day event was a tremendous success and all the

teams expressed interest in returning to the annual event. Maryland's Steve Fellingner finished first with a 147, he was a freshman playing in his first tournament. Golf Coach, Andrew Balog, was pleased with the tournament's smooth operation and the prospects of the event becoming an annual affair.



# FOR E..



### TOP SIX INDIVIDUAL GOLFERS

1. 147 Steve Fellingner (Maryland)
2. 149 Steve Lejko (Maryland)
3. 149 Mark Curlett (Maryland)
4. 149 John Bruce (Virginia Tech)
5. 149 Jim Wheeler (Campbell College)
6. 151 Dave Allen (George Mason)

### TOP TEN TEAMS TOTALS

1. 751 University of Maryland
2. 766 Virginia Tech
3. 784 Madison Team I
4. 789 Campbell College (N.C.)
5. 795 University of Richmond
6. 797 Hampden-Sydney
7. 801 University of Virginia
8. 806 George Mason
9. 808 V.M.L.
10. 811 Madison Team II





MADISON TEAM I SCORES

1. 153 Ed Olmstead
2. 155 Stan Gray
3. 155 Steve Howell
4. 159 D. L. Moyers
5. 163 Don Dubyak
6. 165 Bill Adams



Photos by Morgan





# Gallup Analyzes Nation's Mood in Student Address

By ELMORE LOCKLEY

Like a doctor trying to read the pulse of his patient, George Gallup, Jr. tried to analyze the mood of the nation Thursday night before a crowd of about 100 students in Wilson Hall.

## Announcements

The Madison SEA will hold a meeting Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. in Room D of the Campus Center. Jim Travelstead, the new director of student teaching, will speak. All students interested in teaching and faculty are invited.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Shirley B. Merlin, Director of the Reading Center has announced that students who are interested in improving their reading efficiency may contact the Reading Center for free diagnostic testing and assistance in a self-study reading program.

Students are tested and placed in independent reading materials in accordance with their needs. Two to three weekly independent study periods are scheduled under the supervision of a reading staff member. Materials are available free or can be purchased.

Students who are interested in the program should call the Reading Center at 6284.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Judith J. Thompson, a professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Right to Privacy" Friday, Oct. 4, at Madison College.

\*\*\*\*\*

Eight films on Gestalt Psychotherapy, sponsored by Madison's graduate psychology and counselor education programs, will be presented on Oct. 2-3, with four each night.

\*\*\*\*\*

CPB presents a Sam Peckinpah western, "Ride the High Country" on Sunday, October 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Gallup, president of the Gallup Public Opinion Poll organization touched on various trends and attitudes in America from polling results.

Looking at recent political events, Gallup said Americans polled opposed by a margin of 2 to 1 President Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon. Citing criticism that politicians rely on polls too much in taking controversial positions, Gallup commented that perhaps people wish Ford had looked at the polls before pardoning Nixon.

Gallup said the economy has an effect on the popularity of the President. President Ford, for example is vulnerable because of the worsening economy.

"Seven out of ten Americans believe the economy will worsen in the future," Gallup said. "Seventy-seven percent of the American people list the cost of living as the U.S.'s number one domestic problem."

Gallup believes that political polling is the ultimate acid test. In the last 20 years, Gallup polls have been within 1.2 per cent of the actual Presidential election percentages.

The pollster said he hopes the Gallup organization will in the future cover new subject matter and make more use of computer technology in order to achieve quicker and

cheaper polling results.

"Polls are useful in finding social and political attitudes and in determining the appeal of various issues by going directly to the people."

Gallup polls deal with many social as well as political attitudes. Gallup reported that, in comparison with ten years ago, family ties today are stronger, and more young people are in favor of pre-marital sex. More Americans drink and smoke, but their favorite pastime remains watching TV.

The Gallup organization, founded in 1935, uses a scientific method of polling.

"We pick around 1,500 specially selected people for our survey," Gallup said.

"We try to use a small group than a large group to interview."

He said 900 specially trained interviewers conduct about 6,000 surveys annually. He added that in order to avoid embarrassing questions an inquiry such as "Do you attend church?" is reworded to "Have you attended church recently?"

Gallup recalled various responses from past surveys. One man described Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller as "sincere whether he means it or not." A woman once defined "nostalgia" as "a type of nose congestion."



George Gallup, Jr. (HUFF PHOTO)

GEORGE GALLUP, JR. consults his notes during an address last Thursday in Wilson Hall. The noted political pollster lectured on the science and theory of polling and discussed several recent polls undertaken by his organization.

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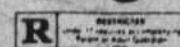
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## CPB Presents Joe Cocker



Photos By Bobby and  
Jimmy Morgan





## \* Arts and Sciences

(Continued from Page 1)

able to students and faculty throughout the two-day seminar.

The committee urges participation in all aspects of the symposium, both in its future creation and in participation of

next week's presentation. The discussions and lectures are designed as an extension of classes and professors are urged to promote student participation.

Tuesday

10:45 a.m.

Wilson Auditorium

1:30 p.m.

Wilson Auditorium

3:15 p.m.

Wilson Auditorium

7-8 p.m.

Anthony-Seeger Auditorium

8:30 p.m.

Wilson Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

9-10 a.m.

Duke Gallery

10:30 a.m. - noon

Anthony Seeger Auditorium

1:30 - 3 p.m.

Warren Campus Center,  
Meeting Room D

Duke, Room 200

Godwin, Room 343

Godwin, Room 339

3:30-5 p.m., all events in  
Warren Campus Center

Meeting Room B

Meeting Room A

Meeting Room C

Meeting Room D

"Man's Use of Nature" -  
Dr. Morse Peckham

"The Ascent of Man" (film)

"Man's Abuse of Reason" -  
Dr. Stephen R. Graubard

"The Theme of Nature in  
18th Century Literature" -  
Dr. Louis Locke

"Synesthesia: Perceptual  
Awareness" - Dr. Crystal  
Theodore

"Why the Humanities  
Today?" - Dr. William  
Thomas

"The Impact of Technology  
on History and Human  
Values" - panel discussion,  
Dr. Gary Crowther

"Strip Mining" - film and  
presentation, Mr. Alan  
Bohache

"Nature in (French) West  
African Stories" - readings  
and discussion - Mrs. Vir-  
ginia Allott

"Man's Use of Nature: The  
Latin American Experi-  
ence" - panel discussion -  
Dr. Frank Gerome

"Themes of Man and Nature  
in Chekhov's Works" - Dr.  
Patricia Anderson and Mr.  
Orest Holovaty

"Sharing Ocean Resources:  
The Law of the Sea Confer-  
ence" - presentation and  
panel discussion - Ms. Mary  
June Wall

"Uses of Nature in British  
and American Literature"  
panel discussion - Dr. James  
Poindexter; Drs. Kyler,  
Lisle and Nickels

"Strategies of Ecocent-  
rism" - presentation and  
discussion - Dr. James  
Steele

"Uses of Nature from the  
Perspective of Farming, In-  
dustry and Business" -  
panel discussion - Dr. Cary  
Henderson

## Phi Kappa Phi Formed Here

A Madison College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society, was formed Wednesday night (Sept. 25) in ceremonies at the college.

Phi Kappa Phi is a society open to membership by upperclassmen and graduate students with outstanding academic records. The society is also open to faculty members.

The society was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine and now has 169 chapters throughout the country. The Madison chapter is the fourth in Virginia.

The regional vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. James T. Barrs of Northeastern University, was the installing officer at the banquet cere-

mony held in Madison's Gibbons Dining Hall.

Charter members of the Madison chapter are 12 college faculty members. Student members of the society will be selected later.

Dr. William E. Callahan, head of Madison's department of philosophy and religion, was elected as chapter president. Dr. Marjorie Christiansen, professor of home economics,

was elected vice president and Dr. Garney Darrin, professor of education, was named secretary-treasurer.

The society has around 260,000 members in 47 states, the District of Columbia, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Phi Kappa Phi received its name from the initial letters of the three Greek words that form the motto: "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

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## Which Way Did He Go ?

WHICH WAY DID he go seems to be the question on everyone's mind. Next week the intramural flag football season

## Intramural Football Season Schedule

Oct. 3	9:00 Ikenberry B - Weaver A-1
6:00 First Team - Sigma Pi A-1	6:00 OX - White A - A-2
7:00 Logan 1 - Belle Meade A-1	7:00 Ikenberry A - Hanson B A-2
8:00 O.C. - Sheldon - A-1	8:00 KEG - Glick - A-2
	9:00 TKE - White B - A-2

## Harriers Win First Meet

By WADE STARLING

Madison's Cross Country Team opened the season Saturday with an easy victory over Shepherd College. The score was Madison 15, Shepherd 50, with the Dukes taking the first eight places.

Five Madison runners tied for first. Chris McDonald, Pete Wright, J. O. Phillips, Greg Gerlach, and freshman David Grechan all recorded times of 26:15, which is a new course record. Next in order were Bill Mahone, Chris Reid,

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## W.R.A. NOTES

There will be a co-ed Fencing Club organizational meeting, Wed., Oct. 2, at 7:00. The meeting will be in Godwin 106. Beginners through advanced fencers may attend all equipment will be furnished. People who have never fenced are encouraged to attend and learn a new and exciting sport.

W.R.A. is sponsoring a weight reducing program for women. The meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday, at 7:00, in the Godwin conditioning room.

Womens intramural flag football starts Sept. 25, from 4:00 to 6:00, on Hanson field. All women students, sororities, clubs, and dorms are invited to participate. Women do not have to be members of an organized team to play. Teams will be made up of independents before each game. Play will be every Wed. and Thurs.

Volleyball starts Sept. 24 from 7:00 to 9:00 in Godwin Gym. Girls should come as teams for volleyball. Play will be every Tues. and Thurs. evening.

### RUGBY CLUB

If anyone is interested in starting a Rugby Club not affiliated with Madison College, or is interested and qualified to coach, please contact Rob McGinnis Box 2367 Madison College.

and David Rinker.

The next meet will be at home Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 4:00 p.m. The opponents will be George Mason and Shippensburg.

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## The Party Sport

### Part II

By DAVE CONDIT & ROB MCGINNIS

(Continued from last week)

The objective of the game is to score a "try," which is comparable to a touchdown in football. There are other ways to score points, either by drop-kicking the ball through goal posts or by a penalty kick through the goal posts. The basic idea of the game is to either run the ball up field or kick the ball up field. There is no blocking in rugby, so it is wise to pass the ball to a teammate or kick the ball up field before you get tackled.

There are two basic positions to play in rugby. Either the player is a forward in the scrum or a back in the wing. The scrum could be compared to the line in football. A back or wing in rugby is a ball handler who runs with the ball. The scrum and wing is usually the offense, wings are both defensive and offensive; however, the scrum acts generally as the defense and the wing is usually the offense. The ball which is a bloated football, passes between "sides" so much that

each side acts as a defense and offense at the same time. Usually the player in the wing is fast, medium sized and shifty. The player in the scrum is usually fast, big, and strong. Both the scrummer and winger should be fast, strong, have endurance and stamina and be able to withstand pain and injuries. Since no pads are used in rugby, injuries are bound to happen so it is important for a player to be able to take punishment.

Overall the rugby player should be in good physical condition, and act like a gentleman while playing the game. The player does not have to be dedicated to rugby but can merely enjoy playing the game and the socializing that comes with the sport.

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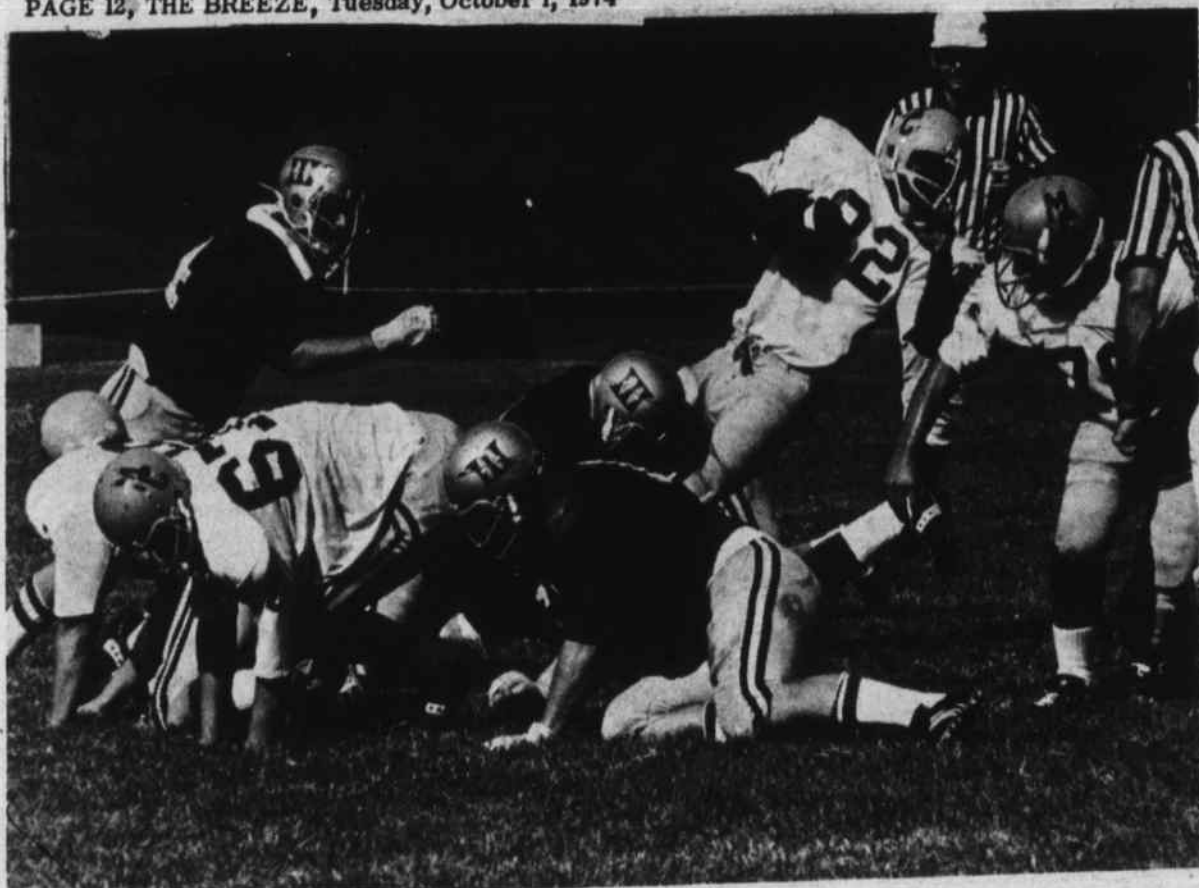
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## It's Been A Long Day (PHOTO BY STITH)

IT WAS A long day for Madison against the always tough Tigers of Hampden-Sydney. The Dukes went down in defeat 35-0 Saturday making their record 1-1 on the season. Next week Madison faces the Rams of Shepards College.

# Tigers Down Dukes

By KEVIN WAINDEL

The Madison football team gained another lesson in varsity football last Saturday, as the Dukes were stifled by the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 35-0. The Dukes went up against the top college division defense in the country and came away empty handed.

In their opener Madison ran up 440 yards total offense against Washington and Lee but could muster only 149 against Hampden-Sydney. The total mastery of the Tiger's defense is clear in all of the statistics.

Hampden-Sydney took the opening kick-off and marched determinedly to the Madison six yard line but the Duke's held and took over on their own five. After little gain the Dukes punted, but the kick was short and out on their own 29. The first of many bad breaks to plague the Dukes.

The Tigers appeared to stall but with third down and twelve, Tiger quarterback, Don Sequin threw a 20 yard touchdown pass with 4:02 left in the first quarter. Duke punter Winston Bersch fumbled the snap from center and Hampden-Sydney recovered on the Madison 25. The Tigers scored shortly on a 16 yard scoring toss.

A penalty took Madison's next possession to the 10 yard line where on 3rd down, quar-

terback Les Branich was intercepted and the pass returned to the one yard line. The Tigers finally scored on third down to lead 21-0 with 5:52 left to play in the half.

Madison's Mike Attalla intercepted a pass with 2:32 remaining but Hampden-Sydney grabbed a Branich aerial to halt the Dukes. Good plays by Rich Jackson and Dal Eaton stopped the Tigers as time expired.

The third quarter was scoreless as both teams committed penalties to halt offensive progress. The Dukes were confined deep in their own territory by the magnificent punting of Hampden-Sydney's Bob Simons. Madison's Bob Dunn deserves credit for several good defensive plays.

The Tigers began to substitute heavily and scored early in the fourth quarter on a 45 yard half-back pitchout option pass. Hampden-Sydney's final score came with 6:50 left to play after the Dukes fumbled on their own 10 yard line.

Madison was plagued with poor field position the whole game as they began 12 of 16 offensive series within their own twenty yard line. The Madison defense did not play a bad game, holding the Tigers to 290 yard total offense. But 2 fumbles and 3 pass interceptions doomed their effort. Offensively, Madison was overpowered by a superior defense. They outrushed the Tigers 108-107 but completed only 5 of 17 passes. Ron Stith ran for 60 yards in 16 carries for Madison.

It appeared at times that Madison lacked a team effort but a closer look reveals a young team. That was simply overpowered by a very fine opponent. There were many fine individual efforts by the Dukes and the team has nothing to be ashamed about. This Saturday

the Dukes travel to Shepherds-town, West Va. to take on the Rams of Shepherds College.



## You Can't Have It! (PHOTO BY HUFF)

ONE OF THE Duchesses seems to be denying an opponent in this weekend tournament action.

# Hockey Team Boosts Record

By GREG HODGE

This weekend the Madison Field Hockey teams were undefeated in tournament play. After losing the season's opener against Longwood 2-0 a week ago, Madison's varsity brought it's record up to 2-1-1 after this weekends round robin tournament.

Friday's action saw the Madison varsity play to a 1-1 tie against Mary Washington. Center forward, Ginger Harmon, scored Madison's only goal.

Saturday proved more productive for the Madison eleven. Lynchburg fell to Madison 1-0 in the last five minutes of the

game. Sophomore, Betsy Cizek scored on a penalty stroke for the games only tally.

Jill English, left inner, put Madison ahead in the E.M.C. game during the first half. Madison hung on and won 1-0 making it two wins and one tie for the tournament.

Madison's J.V. Hockey team won both of their games during the tournament. The J.V.'s put down Mary Washington 6-0 and Lynchburg 3-1. Barb Britton scored four goals against Mary Washington, and one in the Lynchburg game. Barb Horn, Marthe Walls, Donna Warner, and Darlene Ayers each scored

ward the left-hand corner of the net, but Farrell made a diving save.

Farrell finished the game with six saves, while Madison goalie Joe Jankowski had five. Maryland outshot the Dukes 31 to 23.

Last Friday, Madison won an important game by defeating Princeton 4-0. The Dukes took a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Andy Yustat and Ken McIlvaine. Yustat got his first goal of the season on an assist by John Provost, while McIlvaine scored his third on assists from Ken Morris and Yustat.

The Dukes scored two more times in the second half on goals by Rob Kidney and John Provost. Kidney got his second goal of the season on an assist from Provost and Provost scored his fifth goal of the year on a penalty kick.

Joe Jankowski went all the way in the goal for the Dukes. Jankowski made eight saves as the Dukes outshot Princeton 30 to 18.

The Dukes, now 4-1-2 on the season, have a home game Thursday afternoon with East Carolina.

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